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Though thousand foes may round us crowd, Though thousand foes may round us crow And rail and quibble long and loud; Though sundry bards in wretched verse, May vent on us their greatest curse, Tet we can still untroubled sit, Let we can soft that all of it.

And proudly laugh at all of it.

We covet not that bubble praise. We covet not that be which, floating empty, bursts in air,

And satire calmly round us plays,
For satire ne'er could make us care. For saure ne'er could make us car-That gentle Bard, (and who he is, Was never told the firm of Quiz) Who kindly calls himself our brother, As if we wished to have another, When THANK can write and copy too, As match as many a larger crew. But less for DELEARS we'd be blam'd, we'd shisher, that we're much asham. We'd whisper, that we're much asham'd, Tohave a fellow such as he, To steal our name and title too,

But he shall know that Quiz & Co. Can give them all a cud to chew, For CALVES can chew as well as cows, And ASSES love on thorns to browse. But Messicurs Editors, we're very glad, But the scale is a control of the scale is the scale in t

And ink and paper used beside,
Yet none shall say that Quiz & Co.

Have scribbled what we now deride,
However great a Bard's pretence,
We always like to read south sensy.
And oh! when "Raymond" writes again,
We hope we do not speak too plain.)
We always suit whate'er we say.

To meet a reader's want of wit,
And so we use our plannest way.

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And so we use our plannest way,
That he might lose no part of it.
If he should write of southern climes, h just as ean percuse doggrel rhymes, Aswe perused two weeks ago, Heshould at least some pity show; And give us but one verse or two, for none will drag his poem through. What merit in his verses lay, But this we know, and this we tell, our weary cyclids, closing, fell, Before we'd travelled ½ way o'er, And if you'd been a stander by.

You might have heard us loudly snore, Asif to read the azure sky When "P. P. P." shall write agen, We hope 'twill be of other men, Than those upon a gallows strung, For such his vagrant muse has sung And you have proved a week ago, That what we said was really so.

But there's a Bard, to whose bright plume, We fain with greatest homage bow, And would be but that pen resume, I'would smooth his broth r poet's brow

And we will hope to hear from thee, Thou son of Evin, signing "D." Vetere we bid the Post adieu, We must one humble duty pay, And beg " ristissa" to renew

Her more then fairy dulcet lay. And "Anti-plagiarist" may know That we're the same as "Florio." Манси 29, 1823. QUIZ & Co.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. The following lines, which we believe have not appeared in any emities of their author's works, were composed by Monent Buns, the Ayrshire plaighman, and written on a marble sideboard, in thehemitage belonging to the Duke of Athol, is the wood of Aberfeldy. - This romantic rebeat, excavated from a solid rock, completely coteted with Ivy, is situated in a deep ravine, frontbga celebrated cascade, which is naturally de scribed in the following verse of an old Scottish

The heary cliffs are crowned with flowers o'er rocks the streamlet poured. And rising wets with misty showers,
The berks of Aberfeldy.—

The surrounding scenery is truly sublime; the By rocks forming an amphitheathe, rise like a talinearly an hundred feet perpendicular, over thich the birch trees reclining, weave a beautiful dade by uniting their broad spreading branches. However pleasant this shade may be, in afford-Agacool retreat from the meridian sun, as it occases a perpetual gloom, it is apt to in-pire the contemplative mind with a tender melancholy.

Internally, this little cell is furnished with a merble table, a mock library, a bed, and two ong settees, ingeniously cut out of the rock, and e whole nearly covered with a yellow species of then. In this sequestered spot the Duke spends many meful, and consequently happy hours, in levising and correcting plans for the future improvement of his estates.-

Whoe'er thou art, these lines now reading, Thak not, though from the world receding, Loy my lonely days to lead in This desart drear, That with remerse a conscience bleeding that hed me here.

a thought of guilt my bosom sours;

Precaulid I ded from courly howers:
For well saw in halls and towers.
That has and pride.
The arch-fend's dearest, darkest powers.
In state preside.

taw me. "ind with vice incrusted; I saw that home r's swerd was rusted; That few he ment but folly lusted. That he was still deceived who trusted. To love or friend; And hether came, with men disgusted, My life to end.

hates lone cave, in garments lowly, Alike a for to noisy folly, And brow-bent gloomy melancholy.

I wear away by Me and in my office holy

Consumo the day

This rock my shield, when storms are blowing,

The limpid streamlet yonder flowing, Supplying drink, the earth bestowing My simple food.

But few enjoy the calm I know in This desart wood.

Content and comfort bless me more in his grot, than e'en I felt before in A palace, and with thoughts still soaring To God on high, Each night and morn with voice imploring, This wish I sigh—

"Let me. O Lord, from life retire Unknown each guilty worldly fire, Bemorseless throb, or loose desire; And when I die, Let me in this belief expire, To God I fly."

Stranger, if full of youth and riot,
And yet no grief has marr'd thy quiet,
Thou haply, throw'st a scornful eye at
the Hermit's prayer: But if thou hast a cause to sigh at Thy fault or care;

If thou hast known false love's vexation, Or hast been exil'd from thy nation, Or guilt affrights thy contemplation,
And makes thee pine,
Oh! how must thou lament thy station, And envy mine!

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Ah! who can tell how hard it is to climb The steep where Fame's proud temple shine

afar;
Ah! who can tell how many a soul sublime Ah! who can tell now many a soul subline
'Has felt the influence of malignant star,
'And wag'd with fortune an eternal war:
'Check'd by the scoff of pride, by enry's frown,
'And poverty's unconquerable bar,
'In life's low vale, remote, has pined alone,

Then dropt into the grave, unpitied, and un-known." MISSTREL

When the wild cormorant hovers groves among, How hush'd and mute in every warbler's song; When rises fair you glorious orb of day, How vanishes the moon and distant stars away, And seems each meek attendant on the night, Forever lost in floods of golden light;

So bush'd are "fools," so petty drivellers" yield,

When "souls imbued with genius" blaze upon
the field.

Who calls the "Gods" from Pagan regions forth, To "witness" he's "indignant," and in wrath: Who on the "extended wings of truth" and mind, "Bill soar subtime?" and leave poor Quaz behind, And kicks each "driveller" from "the porch of fame."

fame,"
For but aspiring to an humble name; Who ventures thus with imprecations dire, Should strike, methinks, himself a *biameless lyre.

O why condemn so harsh the child of song. Who brings with trembling hands his offering now his youthful strain be warbled wrong, Why frown upon his efforts so severe?

Review with mildness-mingled with advice, And scan his faults with just, yet partial eye; Still aim your shafts at folly, pride, and vice, But why should hope in youthful bosom die?

Meet not the muse with ridicule and scorn, Whose timid song may not be sping in vain; It yet may brighten 'mid the fretful-storms. And revel in the noon of fancy's bright domain.

*Without adverting to several expressions in he "Stanzas," betraying an unnecessary degree the "Stanzas," betraying an unnecessary d of warmth, and an assumption unbecoming and "helvenly prospects of immortal life" with heathen mythology, "rhyning nonsense," and "dog dong chunes," I enquire how the soul, "when far removed from earth" can "bask in bliss earth never gave before"

A SUM OF RELIGION.

Written by Judge HALE, Lord Chief Justice of Eng. land, which was found in a closet amongst his other papers, after his decease.

HE that fears the LORD of Heaven and Earth, walks humbly before Him, thankfully lays hold of the Message of Redemption by JESUS CHRIST, and strives to express his thankfulness by the sincerity of his obedience .- He is sorry with all his Soul, when he comes short of his Duty. He walks watchfully, in the Denial of himself, and holds no Confederacy with any Lust, or known Sin; if he fails in the least Measure he is restless till he has made his peace by true Repentance. He is true to his promises, just in his Dealings, charitable to the Poor, sincere in his Devotion. He will not deliberately dishonour God although secure of impunity. He hath his Hopes and his Conversation in Heaven, and dares not do any thing injustly be it ever so much his Advantage; and all this, because he sees Him that is invisible, and fears him because he loves him ; fears him as well for his Goodness as his Greatness.-Such a Man, whether he be an Episcopalian or a Presbyterian, an Independant or an Anabaptist ;-- whether he wears a surplice, or wears none: whether he hears Organs, or whether he hears none; whether he kneels at the Communion, or for conscience sake stands or sits, he hath the Life of Religion in him; and that Life acts in him; and will conform his Soul to the image of his SA-VIOUR, and go along with him to Eternity. notwithstanding his Practice, or Non-practice of things indifferent. On the other side, if a man fears not the Eternal GOD, he can commit Sin with presumption; drink excessively, swear vainly or falsely My Moraes.

My Mor commit adultery, lie, cozen, cheat, break

written on his table, which intimated, that whoever attacked the character of the ab-

marked about him."

The famous Boerhave was not easily moved by detraction. He used to say, the sparks of calumny will be presently extinct of themselves, unless you blow them." It was a good remark of another, that the malice of ill tongues, cast upon a good man, is only like a mouthful of smoke blown upon a diamond, which, though it clouds its beauty for the present, is easily rubbed off, and the lustre of the gem re-

THOUGHTS ON HAPPINESS.

What is happiness? Where is it to be found in what does it consist? Though all men are in he pursuit, few attain to it: and yet lewer are a answer these inquiries. Happiness is no peculiar to any country, time, place, rank, condipeculiar to any country, time, place, rank, condition, circumstance or employment; but is to be found in them all; and, through the impartial and beautiful beneficence of the Creator, about equally dispersed and imparted to all the inhabitants of the globe. Happiness is not to be found in the enjoyment of abundance of good things; nor the gratification of the senses. The eye is delighted and we are not happy. The ear is charmed, and happiness is far from us. The faculties of taste, smelling and feeling are createful and the properties of the sense. smelling and feeling are gratified with luxurious vi-ands, fragrance and soffness, and something is still warning to complete our enjoymen. Contentment, instead of being the foundation of happiness, and instead of being the foundation of fispiness and evidence of cits presence, is only evidence of measuring the measuring that is an aspiring, improving hoping, inquisitive, active, and in no small degree, a restless being. He greatest and most natural enjoyments are seated in the pursuit of good, and in the hope of better. His pulsuics, to deed, must be crowned with some success, to keep the hopes buoyant; but the felicity most congonial with his nature, is rather in the nursuit than no with his nature, is rather in the pursuit than in

The sterility of one's country, the difficulty of procuring the necessaries of life, lowness of rank or occupation, are no obstacles to happiness. Custom and habit conquer and reconcile every thing Habit makes the difference between necessarie and luxuries. The dainty wands of the rich are or more grateful to his palate than leateds and muscles to that of a poor man. The thoughts and muscles to that of a poor man. The thoughts and contemplations of the poor man and private extent a e as pleasing to him, as those of the most elevated to a grandee of the earth, and the social affections are as consoling and delighthit to one, as to the other. Happiness is to be found only at home. In vain we look for her abroad, an oig strangers, and things exterior to our own minds—The only sure and established throne of happiness is the most and it is their slope, we must exceed the and it is there alone we must prepare our series for her reign, would we hope to becom-her subjects. Look then into your own mind What do you find there? A barren solitary waste, cheerless and uncultivated, filled with thorns and thistles, and briars, with nothing to delight, no-thing to exhibitante? Or do you discover a high-ly cultivated plain? A garden filled with the most pleasing and useful productions of labour and taste? The most delightful parterres of flowers, interspersed among the lofty and useful cedars of Lebanon and loaks of the lorest? And yet no one can be so engrossed and amused by the opera tions of his own mod, as to be indifferent to, and unaffected by external objects. But every man may derive much gratification from the study and employment of his mind, and the fanciful and de-

employment of his mind, and the fanciful and delighful playings of the imagination. Learn to direct to the best advantage every external occurrence. To know threelf, is the first lesson; to controul your feelings and passions, the second; to improve your mind, storing it with moral and virtuous axioms, and cultivating its sensibilities and taste, the third; to regulate vourselt on all accasions and at all times, by the moral maxims you have acquired, and the virtuous resolutions you have formed, is the fourth; to look up on the bright side of things, considering every thing as ordained for "universal good," and endeavering to turn every occurrence to some salice. prosperous and disastrous results of your exer prosperous and disastrous results of your exer-tions, and most dark and gloomy prospects of af-fairs, to trust, with cheerfulness and huminy, to the great Deposer of events; and above all, to look forward, with buoyant hopes and the most animating confidence, to a rewa d hereafter of all your labors and tribulations, if not in this world, at least in the glorious and eternal state of felicity and unspeak due enjoyment to come, thus is the at least in the grorious and the come; this is the and unspeak she enjoyment to come; this is the sixth and less lesson in the acquisition of h proness. Seffishness is an enemy to happiness. Of the contrary, a liberal indulgence of our naturall social feelings, by contributing all in our power t the happiness of others, is a fruitful source of hap-

The Ladics' friend.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. May Heaven in goodness condescend To be thy guide, thy dearest friend, And all thy hours of grief attend, Mr MOTHER.

May blessings earthly still be thine; And with those blessings may me twenty. Those brilliant treasures of the mind,
Mr Mornen,

Which stand the wreck of mundane joys,

"The crush of worlds," and glittering toys,
With all that would the peace destroy,

Mr Mornes.

whoever attacked the character of the absent were to be excluded. Such a distich in modern times would be very serviceable. When any one was speaking ill of another in the presence of Peter the Great, he at first listened attentively, and then interrupted him: "Is there not," said he, "a fair side also to the character of the person of whom you are speaking? Come, tell me what good qualities you have remarked shout him." with what the women of all countries delight me she shewed her trinkets. Our visitor behaved with all the case of a woman of fashion; she examined the ornaments with great curiosity, and expressed her admiration by an agreeable smile. But the fur complexion of our countrywoman seemed most of all to attract her attention. She passed her hands over her face, as though she suspected it bad been painted, and with a smile exclamed, 'Yeee, yose?' which signifies 'good.' I observed that our visitor was somewhat vain of her new ornaments, and held a looking glass before her, that she might see how they became her. The Russian Lady placed herself numediately behind her, in order to show her the difference of their complexions. She immediately pushed the looking-glass aside, and good humo redly said, 'Va-ree, curee!' 'not good.' She herself night have been called handsome: her face was of the oval been called handsome: her face was of the oval form, her features regular, and her little mouth, when opened, disclosed a set of shuning black lasquered teeth. Her black eye-brows, which had the appearance of having been pencilled, over arched a pair of sparking dark eyes, which were by no means deeply scated. Her hair was black, and rolled up in the form of a turban, without any ornament except a few tortoise-shell combs. She was about the middle size, and eligantly formed. Her dress consisted of six wadded sit farments, similar to our nightgowns, each fastened round the lower part of the waist by a separate hand, and drawn close together from the girtle downwards. drawn close together from the girdle downwards.

They were all of different colours, and the upper
one was black. Her articulation was sleep, and her voice soft. Her countenance was expre interesting, and she was altogether, calculated to make a very agreeable impression. She could not be more than eighteen. We entertained her with ine green tea and sweetmeats, of which she drant and ate mb levitely. On taking leave, I made her some presents, with which she appeared to be very much pleased. I hinted to our country an man, that she should embrace her. When the Ja-

Mrs Wolstonecraft and Miss Blood.

These two lades were not of feelings to sit in green and vellow melauch sy, and he it "like a worm i' th' bud, feed on their damask check-nor yet quite ready to exclaim, with one of Dry-

The jamest spinster in the land; But concerning that they had a right to procure bushands if they could, it so happened that they were both in love, at the same time, with M. Curtis the botanest. They k practice as who at Washam green, while he lived about a mile nearer Localdon, at Queen's Elm. Prompted by the affections of nature the current of which it is hard to check they were accustomed to visit him rather of the than he could wish, the character and style of he avocations, as he was celebrated in his line, a quiring all his time. This induced him to be he quently denied to them, though a was tonening tenderly, a sore part, for he i ked their compass very much, if his time would have permitted— But it seems it could not mould his feelings is their purpose. One day they happened to ge access to him by means of a stratagem, indic use of attachment; but their male line of, on this occasion might know too much,—as, after half a. hour? intercourse he observed, on their retiring, to a support of the content of the cont intercourse he observed, on their retiring, to a young artist then present, "These are two clever young women, and I acknowledge myself very much gratified with their company; but it is a picy they do not mend the holes in their stockings."

OCTIBOTANDA.

was said by others, till he had satisfied his appe-tite—which was so fierce, and indulged with sich the—which was so heree, and indused with schintenseness, that while in the act of eating the veins of his forehead swelled, and generally a strong perspiration was visible. To those whose sciosations were delicate, this could not but be disgusting; and it was doubtless not very smelable to the character of a philosopher, who should be distinguished by self-command. But it must be owned, the Johnson though he could be rigidly adistentions, was not a temperate man, either in earing or de taking it be could refrain but he could not use moderation. He told me that he had fast d two days without inconvenience, and that had never been hungry but once. They who be neld with worder how much ne are upon ad occasional occasions. ions when his dinner was to his taste, could not easily conceive what he must have meant by hun-ger; and not only was he remarkable for the ex-traordinary quantity which he are, but he was, or affected to be a man of very nore discernment. the science of cookery. He used to describe trially on the dishes which had been at take whoch had dued or supped, and to recollect very moutely what he had liked. When invited to dise outely what he had liked. When overed to done, even with an intimate friend, he was not pleased it something better than a plain dinner was not prepared for him. I have heard fem say on such an occasion, "This was a good dinner on such, in occasion, in this was a good dinner on such, in the sure; but it was not a dinner to sole a man to."—On the other hand be was worth to express with On the other hand he was wont to express with great give of satisfaction when he find be on in tertained quite to he mind. One day, when he had direct with his neighbor and landlord in Red court. We. Alter the printer, whose old housek oper had studied his taste, in every thing, he per nonneed this eulogy.—" Sir, we could not have been a better dioner, had there been a Synod of Cooks."

Detraction.—Augustine had a distich she wished to take off her straw shoes, but as there "You are not right, sir," said Jeho. "Pray, my ritten on his table, which intimated, that were neither mats nor carpets, I explained to her tiend," said the Doctor, after a few moments response attacked the character of the ab-

HOW TO MAKE BILLS.

A certain E glish Lord, high in office, objected to a tradesman's bill for being exerbitism. "Activity with appear an, my Lord," replied the latter; "but when it is recollected you were then in office, your Lordwhop will find it upon the whole very fair." "Oh! then, you key a per centage upon office?" "Most certainly, my Lordwhop will find it upon the whole very fair." "Oh! then, you key a per centage upon office?" "Most certainly, my Lordwhop will be a per upon office." "I have not a mind of a per upon office." "The physical response to my lordwhop with the per upon office." "The physical response to my lordwhop with the per upon office."

The above puts us in mind of a somewhat similar ancedore of George the Second. One of that King's daughters, it is said requested her father's persistent sion to have her apartment papered. The King answered, "he could not afford it " " Not afford it! the expense could not exceed ten pounds?"
"That might be," returned the King, "in the case
of a common person, but I assure you it would cost
me one thousand." The articles of the accounts might probably stand thus

To A. B. Esq. Surveyor of the Princess' apartment To Mr. L. D. Deputy Surveyor, for himself

and two Cierks,

To Mr. F. M. Chief Paperer,
Deputy Paperer,
To S. W. Esq. M. P. Comptroller of the
wirks in the Princess' Apartment, for him-

Board, Wages, for twelve Servants for a month, 40 Paper, paste, and a Workman for 4 days

A Cosine Police Officer — The following extra-ordinary instance of segecity was the subject of much conversation at Paris during the last sum-mer:—A gentleman followed by his dog, went to Vauxhall, the gendarmes at the door refused to Navishal, the general roots at the door refused to allow the dog to follow his master.—Some dispute ensured, and the officer came up. He found the ensured pleading with all his elequence for permission to be attended by his old faithful friend,

"All I can do" said the officer, " is to take care at your dog till you have this place; you will find turn safe on your return." The gentleman retinctantly left his dog, and entered among the gay company. Pick prockets are as dexternous in Paris as it London, and he was robbed of his watch, the went our and complained to the officer. "I have been robbed," said he, " and the mis ortime is a occasioned by your refusal to let my dog follow me. Had the dog been not my property would have been sale." The efficer ordered the place to make stack for the departedator, but the person who had been cobbed said he had not the base of table in dog would be able to detect the theet. The officer was increditions upon that point, as permined the dog would be able to detect the chief. The officer was increditions upon that point, as permined the dog to go with his master. The united desired among the company and followed a dardy, whose air and appearance entitled him a least to the testers due to a bake. The safe slandy, whose our and appearance entitled frim a clarify, whose or and appearance entitled him a least to the respect due to a Duke. The general man was had that his watch pointed out the price to the Police. "It is impossible that electron and many man could commit the gradienter." I fam certaining dog is not mississen," is placed the watch the watch, "highest are done property." The puber arrested the property." The puber arrested the property is the watches found of his necession. They were had upon the florescent. his pissession. They were had upon the floor I the room and the dog sagachurely selected his natter's watch from the rest. The names of the five years imprisonment by the Par [French p per.

The following is a Copy verbation of literation of a letter received at one of the Police Offices giving a description of a rubbery:— Las worth, Jan 6, 1823.

Lacy Shein the wife of Edward Pottick, she and her friends together has rold me of my property and gone away and left me and is in Town, she and her Sister Together by what I can find Out and takes in washin as I think they have a Out and takes in washin as I think they have a Sister Macy, they lives at a left Fenem Genrel's in Marrer bone and they resorts there very often I was told by a sarvant man that who lives at the Genrel's that has seen them there My W & was shiverythin person dark complet keion and a Cask in her right hie Which she is blind, she cant look against Cardle Light nor sun Shine without shutin A GOURMAND.

I never knew a man who relished good eating more than Dr. Johnson did. When at table, he was totally absorbed in the business of the moment; his looks seemed ricetted to his plate, nor would be, unless when in very high company, say one word, or even pay the least attention to what was said by others, till he had satisfied his appearance when the same and the satisfied his appearance when the same are said if they be together as a think he is will give you me more resorted to be said if they he could not be said in they be together as a think he is will give you me more resorted to be said in they he together as a think he is will give you me more resorted to be said in they he together as a think he is will give you me more resorted to be said in them. Lockwood Sussex, as soon as you can find them end me word and rwiticome up or vior may come down and pay the revord—at this office. She left me September 11, 1882.

The actions of great men are viewed thro' so talse a medium, that they seldom receive their just proportion either of praise or ensure, till a long succession of events has removed the influence of prejudice. A long train of tawning flatterer, or envious rivals, like the different extremes of a telecope, a ways exhibit them either as dwarfs or grants, and when events happen, in which the interests of nations are involved, the public are too eager about the consequences. impartially to examine the springs in forming their sentiments of the persons concerned in effecting them; but just as the complexion of the time directs, the wildfire of appliause or reproach is let off at the authors, in one undistinguishing beaze.

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with many others too reclaims to mention.

Also, the following brillian prizes in the Pennsylvania State Lottery, second class, which has just terminated drawing: No. Secol. 5000—No. 11376, 2000—Nos. 10,20, 280, cach 10, b. 360, 300—Nos. 10,20, 280, cach 10, b. sides a large number of other puzzes, for which the cash was advanced the minimal presented. The above exhibit shows that Golds's Office still cantings to be the favourite; there of Fattow.

*The 20.0 doilar prize was sold on the 4 h of December, 18.1, to a Lody in this cat.

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Frying Paris, Tva Cullies, Ladles, Steelyards,
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Perhaps, the charge of "puny warfare," if ap ired to older veterans in the field of fame, migh have been more applicable than as it now stands. That any thing has set appeared in the columns of the Saturday Evening Post, menting the appella. he Saturday Exeming Post, menting the appella-tion made use of by W., or any thing calcina ed-or "scandalize the age," I consider unjust and Il becal. Was every writer a Homer, or Virgid, a Shak-peare, a Milton, or a Pope, we might then back for and expect nothing but the pure breath-ings of untutored ministrelsy. Criticism would then be as useless as its scorn and ridicule would

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a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness in the desert air . I he dark unfathom'd caves of ocean hear "

DUELLING AND WAR.

The following O der of the Empiror of Germa rium of the contest, are under the delusa they are grasping the shadow of Honour and Giery " General -I desire you to arrest Count Kan imperious character, proud of his hirth, full of the nieus of faber honour. Captum We is an old sedier; thinks of setting every the sword and posted. He has done wrong to we BROKERS, SCRIVENERS AND ACCOUNT Lawrence of duelling or my army, and i despect the practice of duelling or my army, and i despect the practice of duelling or my army, and i despect the practice of duelling or my army, and i despect the arguments of these who arek to justify at having money to put out at meterst, may be accommodated with a variety of property in the cory of county—Also, bills, bends, and notes of his and due of the county of the c Captain W al themselves contagonally to the enemy, and who mad occasions, show themselves intremt, valued, and determined in attack as well as defence. The indifference with which they face drath is homomorable to themselves and useful to their country—but there are men ready to say if the every tang to a spirit of revenge and hatred. I despise themselves much men in my opinion, are worse than Roman gladiaters. Let a coincil of war be some There will be the the cast name brasers with the di-fastiful subject. I wish for none who do a spect the laws of the country." " French, August, 1774."

Court K to the Emperor Joseph. "State-The General has to undered me with a copy of your actor to han, and I am now under arrest. I have reflected wranted on your censures, and would, before I suffer for my offence, suggest some thoughts for your Majesty's consi-

" Of me it is said... The Court is of an imperi us character, proved of his birth, tuil of tal ous character, present or no tweth, tuit of take ideas of h nor." On reflection, I am convicted that this opinious is correct. But, sure, my 'false ideas of homor' were the fruit of that education which I received in your service—they are such as are ge nerally processed by inilitary officers; and per-hops they are not more 'false' than those 'ideas of honor' which sovereigns entertain, exemplify, and appland. Why should it be thought leas ho-norable for a man to fight valiantly in his own quarrels, than to fight in the quarrels of his Prince! And if quarreling and fighting between two officers, is shameful and wicked, what shall be said of the wars of Princes!

"Of my authority your majests has said

"Or my astagonast, your majesty has said, 'Capt, W. who is an old soldier, thinks of settling every think by sword and pistol.' What better Capt, w wings every think by sword and pistol. What better could reasonably have been expected from an old soldier, who has been trained to blood. And has be not the example of all the Princes of Europe to counterbalance him in setting his disputes with weapons of death! Or is it more homeable to murder men with cannon and muskets, norable to murder men with cannon and musicus, than with sword and postod? Or is it less unjust, or less horred, for socreages to call forth armes of innocent men and cause them to murder one ano-ther, to settle some tovolous dispute, than for two gentlemen to settle a controversy, equally frivo-

lous, by fighting their own battle?

Your majesty expresses a high esteem for those officers who expose themselves courageous. ly to the enemy, and who, on all occasions, show themselves interpoly his, on all occasions, show themselves interpoly valuat, and determined in attack, as well as defence." Of these you say 'the ind therence with which they face death is honorable to themselves, and useful to their country.

"I was once of the same opinion, but reflection has convinced me that these are 'false ideas.' For the wars of Poisses.

f duellists. Besides, always on one part combats of ducilists. Besides, always on one part, if not both, a war is positively unjust and murderous; and I cannot think that it ought to be deemed either 'honourable to themselves' or 'useful to their country,' for men with 'indifference for the second either country. 'useful to their country,' for men with 'indif-ference to face death,' in unjustly attempting to destroy their beethren. 'There are men,' say, your majeaty, 'who are willing to sacrifice every thing to a spirit of revenge and hatred.'

"This was meant of duclists; but is it not in fact more applicable to war ing princes? Duclists indeed sometimes sacrifice their own ives, and the happiness of relations and friends. But in their cambats there is no borrows or tacking of towns—

combats there is no horning or tacking of towns to murder of women and children, nor of the sa and the aged—no ravaging of provinces—no pub-lic and the aged—no ravaging of provinces—no pub-lic and inhuman celebrations of victories, and sel-dom more than two lives sacrificed in one quarrel. How trifling then the sacrifices in a war between two duellists, compared with what is made in a war between two princes! What are two lives to a hundred thousand?

" Yet of revengeful duellists, your majesty has been p eased to say —'I despise them —Perhaps, sire, they are as much entitled to your pity, as your contempt—to compassion for their misfortune in contempt—to compassion for their mistortune in having been trained up in the penciples of revenge and morder, in the service and by the example of their princes.

"That ducibits are worse than Roman gladia-

"That ducibots are "worse than Roman gladia-tors" may be true; for they fight each other vorun-tarily, whereas the Roman gladiators were pres-ners of war downed by their miniman conquerers to fight and murder each other for the amusement of the multitude. So the poor soldiers of different countries are called out at aimes to distroy one another, to gratify the ambition, or revenge of their merculess rulers. Soldiers and gladiators may stand on equal ground as to goilt; duclists may be worse than either of triem" but oan they be worse than those rulers who wantonly cause worse than those rulers who wantonly cause suldiers and gladiators to shed each other's blood and who exert their influence to render fighting dorious profession? Your majesty has denounce glorious profession? Your majesty has denounced duelling as a 'barbarious custom, worthy of the age of Tameriane and B jazet.' I admit, sire, that dueling is a barbarous custom; but I tonk it corresponds less with the age of Tameriane than does the public wars of governments. Public war was decided a glorious work in the time of Tameriane, it is so deemed by rulers of the present age. Dueling was of late origin, and it is in some respects, an improvement on the principles of public war. The improvement to which I refer is this—whee duelists quarrel, they do thou own fighting. If quarrel, they do their own fightingdomaish the oppressive burdens of their subject and cease to deluge the earth in innocent blood.

"Their example, indeed, would still be permissions, but the saving of blood and treasure would be great; for they might still—as they often now dominant laws to points other people for initiating their example."

So given is your abborroom of the little

ong their example. "So great is your abhorrence of ducling, that you have said." I despose the arguments of those who seek to justify it." I am personaled, are, that alrea people shall have become train-enlightened, hey may with greater property, say the same of the arguments to justify the wars of princes. Both customs, however, are harbarons, abhorrent to towever, are lurbarous, abborreet to ed reason, to justice and to religion.

someting and t step is submit to whatever penalty your majesty shall thank proper to indict on me; but I am anyons that you should understand that the wars of duclists, and the wars even of pirates

Weckin Compendium. FOREIGN.

Two very severe shocks of earthquake were felt at Cape Haytien on the 28th of Feb. between 2 and 3 o'clock, A. M. The first was about one minute's duration, and after an interval of fifteen or twenty seseconds, the second shock was felt which lasted about half a minute and was the most severe. It fortunately caused no damage at the Cape. At Ganaives the shock was so severe as to shake the tiles

CALCUITA -Calcutta papers to the 30th of CALSULTA - Calcutta papers to the 50th of Nov. state 102,000 inhabitants of Java, died last year, of the Cholera Morbus. The Boursh are said to have made an agreement with the Imaum of Muscat, to put a stop to the Stave I hand in that quarter. The Datch have method the British that they must not trade at Sockawang. It was reported there was an insurrection of the Chinese. reported there was an insurrection of the Chines

The latest advices from Laguira state that the Colombian squadron under com-mand of Com. Daniels was blockading Porto Cabello, and that Gen. Pras had carried his lines close to the works of that city, and no doubt was entertained but that it would be soon surremitered.

By an arrival from Lima, we learn, that the ex-pedition fitted not by the Perusian government against Asica, had been repulsed with much loss.

Curious Coincidence.- It is announced n a recent Gazette, (says the Landon Sun. of January (1.) that Trace and Beitain, the names of two merchants have dissolvd partnership

The Roman Catholic Cherch lately creeted by the enterprising natives of Canada, on the Chazy, in the town of Cham; la c. took fire on the 19th ult. from a broom heand burned to the ground. It was a three story building, and nearly finished.

The Sidney Gazette states, that Francis Williams late cashier of the New South Wales Bank, has been sentenced to 14 years transportation on his own confession. for embezzling from the said bank no less

The British schr. Enterprize, was lately captired by a piratical boat fitted out at Matanza, who massacred all hands on board, with the excep-tion of two females, who were landed to leeward.

It is stated that Iturbide, who was appointed by the friars to be a trustee over the church plate, in the absence of the Bishop of Mexico, is converting it into more active purposes, by causing it to circulate in the shape of doubloons and dollars.

At a general meeting of the freeholders &c. of Norfolk County, England, (one of the most important agricultural counties of the kingdom.) Cobbett made his appearance at the hustings, addressed the meet ing at length, and succeeded in carrying his resolutions, almost by acclamation, in opposition to others brought forward and warmly urged by the principal men of the county, such as Mr. Coke, and proprietors of from 10 to 60,000L sterling a year. Encouraged by this victory, the veteran jobber in patriotism ; re-ented himself at a similar meeting in Herefordshire, but he was there expected and encountered by some of his own writings, it which he calls the farmers "dolts," "knaves," "fat-faced rascals, &c." These arguments of a past day overthrew all his eloquence at the time being, and he was almost scouted from the hustings, together with his propositions.

Bankruptcy in England .- We copy the following paragraph from the London Far-mer's Journal of the 20th of January last. It exhibits a state of things arising either from misfortune or fraud, which might be received with incredulity, if the information had been derived from any other source.

" It appears from a report made in the House of Commens in May last, that fifteen thousand two hundred and forty-nin persons had been discharged from the Insolvent Debtor's Court under the present act, whose debts a nounted to 11,000 0006; and the whole proceeds paid into Court was only 60,064', naking a dividend of about five farthings in the pound!"

There is an orange tree, still living and vigorous, in the orangery at Versailles. which is well ascertained to be four hundred years old. It is designated the Bourbon, having belonged to the celebrated Constable of that name in the beginning of the 16th century, and been confiscated to the crown in 1522, at which time it was 100 years old. A crown is placed on its carse, with this inscription printed below, Seme en 1421.

Public att ntion at Stockholm is at present occupant a some very extraordinary cures of obtinate Applicate disorders, which have been effected by a Sudermanian peasant of the name of Anderson, who uses fumigation for the purpose. The president of the College of Hesita, and several other physicians of Stockholm, have closely observed this curative process. Anderson has been liberally rewarded; and there can be no doubt that the details of the new method will be published in the Transactions of the Swedish Medical Society.

FROM HAVANA -By the schooler Louisa arrived at Coarleston on the Lists and so fi-from Hayama, advices have been reasonal Courier Office, which state that Courier Office, which state that great actively and bustlespres add there, preparative to an apprehended attack from the B fish hard forces in the West bidge. Every seamon found on slore was impressed into their service, and efforts were making to put their military defences in the best condition. The U.S. h is Spark left Harmon. condition. The U.S. b is Spars are a bound for the days before the L. in a, bound for the days before the L. in a bound for the state of Kry V. S b ig Spark left Havan the data netwer the Louis, bound for Newfolk— Captain Junes passed in sight of Key West, and saw a number of vessels at first anchorage, which were probably a part of commodore Porter's

FOREIGN.

A letter from New Orleans expresses fears that General Wilkinson will receive the harshest treatment from the Patriots, should be friend the emperor flurbide fall, of which there appears to be very little douot. Gen. Victoria, commander in chief of the Patriots, was gaining strength from the douot. The Patriots, was gaining strength from the doubt. The Frigate sailed shortly after her arrival at Porto Rico, bound to the sleigh—he was found dead. FRO I PORTO REO -Captain Winkley, of the feeward. (as was supposed) to the feeward. It was also said, that she had realed orders, which were not to be opened until they arrived at a certain latitude and longitude. tude and longitude.

> It is said a letter has reached New-York which it it s, that one of Buonaparte's disting is ed generals, (Lallemand.) was at Bare lona, occupied in raising a corps of 10,000 men, composed of Frenchmen disaffected to the present Government, who were to be called Les Chevaliers de la Liberte; and in case of War breaking out between Spain and France, were to march into the latter country under the tri-coloured banner, with the object of exciting an insurrection, driving out the Bourbous, seating the young Napoleon on the throne

From Lisbon .- By the brig Romulus, Southwick, arrived at Boston, from Lisbon we learn that a violent storm from the westward was experienced at Lisbon, which commenced about the 29th December, and continued for 44 days; the latter part it blew a complete hurricane, during which, several vessels in the Tagus foundered, and almost all the vessels in the river sustained more or less damage, and it was supposed the shipping on the coast had suffered very severely. An expedition with 3000 troops was fitting out for the Beazils, the command of which had been offered to several officers, who declined accepting it.

Madras papers to the 11th of December received at New York by the ship Adonis, state that the subscriptions at that place ing set away with fire in it, as is supposed, wards of 50,000 rupees. The past season for the distressed Irish, amounted to up-

was usually sickly timour Pevers and cholera morbus were wailing diseases. The hishop of Co the Archdeacon, the Rev. Henry D. Loring, D. D. and the Rev. Mr. Kein died within a few days of each other,

DOMESTIC.

The Wilderness, or Braddock's T We understand that this novel, in We understand that this move, in Washington—the immortal Washington is introduced in the character of an annual beautiful to a soft in the contribution of the contrib cessfal lover, will be published in about

days.

We perceive by the Petersburgh page that nearly twenty free persons of colon left that place on the 20th instant for R timore, where they are to embark for Africa, the land of their fathers. Caps M. surado is the point where they will debut to join the American colony.

A parcel of cotton, which was raised the State of Illinois, has been received Baltimore by way of New Orleans, The is the first parcel which has been sent market from that state since her admission into the Union.

A correspondent of the National late ligencer states that the contractor for the 5th class of the Grand National Lotter after refusing to pay the capital and was small prizes, has absconded, carrying an him many tickets in the 6th class. At an attarn of fire in New-York, on Mand, Last, one of the Engines was drawn over a law who was throun down by the crowd, and his k broken short of?!

It is said, 1500 houses are annually bed in the city of New-York; that since las its personal property has diminished sen millions, but real estate had increased it

millions.

A fresh Shap, the first which was caught to season, sold in the Washington Market, her York, on Monday last, for Two POLLARS, Fa Shad are, at present, selling for fifty centra pay in the Publishelphia Morket.

Mr. Gallatin, it is said, will return to this country before the meeting of the need of the season.

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The Steam B at Surpeize, which plies betwee Georgetown and A exanding, (Vi) on Tuesdanght last, whilst lying too at the wharf of a latter place, was bornt to the water's edge.

Captain Sturges, late commander of the steam boat Missouri, lost his life on his passage from Louisville to Pittsburgh, by the caught in the machinery of the hast.

ing caught in the machinery of the best.
Dr. John H. Rice, of Richmond, Va.ls declined accepting the office of Presider of Princeton College, New-Jersey. The U. S. schr. Revenge, was lost a the main reef, in the Bay of Hondura, when in charge of a pilot. Lieut, Lee.

her commander with the other officers as crew, and the sails and armament of the vessel, have arrived at Charleston, in te schr Little Sarah, of Boston. The Harrisburg Commonwealth centra-

is the statement of the appointment of Lewis Deffebach, as a justice of the peace for Philadelphia county.

Cheep Traveling—The price of the passabetween Parlade phia and N York by the stea

beat line, is but two dollars and fifty enter. For Nortons to Recimond, Va. the passage, on par-cular days, is gratis!

A Nashvitle paper states that General Jackson will decline the appointment of hister to Mexico, under the impression that during the present unsettled state of any important services in that station."

Emigration to Michigan has continue inugh the winter, and an increase of man thousands of people in that territory is asticipated the present year.

A fire broke out in Nantucket the week previous to last, which, the editor of the Inquirer says, was cassed by a careful deposit of hot ashes in a wooden vessel!

Remarkable .- On the 25th of February a pair of horses with a sleigh and lumber box, broke away from the five mile hous other was alive, having subsisted twee-Th. ty days, is the most inclement part of the season, without obtaining any thing to est except the shrubs within 10 feet square.

The Sussex (N. J.) Register contains a caution against a certain Daniel B. Wacox, who came to that county about three years since, kept school, and taught music joined the church, and pretended to be very religious, courted several girls, and finally married the daughter of a respectable farmer, by whom he had one childwhen a woman from above Albany came into the neighborhood, and declared that he had married her, had two children by her, and abandoned her! The wretch by some means got to know of his first wile's visit, and made his escape.

The present rank of the States of the Countregards Integer Commerce, is as follows—New York, Massachuseits, P. onsylvania, Maine, Markand, Columbia, (not a state,) New Hannshore, Miemsiphi, D. laware, New Jersey, Vermont, The whole tomage of American vessels, which entered the ports of the United States, in the vertex of the ports of the United States, in the vertex of the ports of the United States, in the vertex of the Country of the United States, in the vertex of the United States of the United States

NEW YORK RACES - The New York Association for the promotion of the breed of Hosen have given notice that the annual Spring Research will commence on the 26th of May, and continue from the commence on the 26th of May, and continue from the commence on the 26th of May, and continued to the commence of t for five days in succession, ready arrived in the neighb Cock of the Rock, from Vermont, Ectipse, and a horse from Charleston, S. C. Should one half the horses come on which have been named, there will be a greater show of their useful and heautiful animals than was ever heim witnessed together in this country.

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es the Copper and Iron, known to abound on the borders of lake Superior, the Detroit Grette says, from the mountainous and agged character of the country, we are paranted in the belief that its other mealic resources are equally important. Ined, it is a matter of historical record, that silver ore of a very productive qualithas been found there. Many years sice, a quantity of this ore was carried to Landon, which yielded seventy-five in the tandred of pure sliver.

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An operation was performed lately upon Mr. Eisha Andrus, of East Hartford, Conproject, which deserves to be mentioned. Be had a turnour within the orbit of the er, closely connected with the under eyeld, and adhering firmly to the lower part the orbit. It extended over nearly half of the eye-ball. Ossification had commenced in the centre of the tumour, and would probably have extended itself through the hale substance. It was about the size of a hen's egg, and very hard. The only way of extracting it was by dissection, which as successfully performed by William H. Morgan, M. D. of Hartford.

Manufacture of Cotton in France. Manufacture of conton in France. In the year 1820, the imports of Cotton into Proce amounted to 213,838 quontals, valued at 61,02,700 francs, of which 89,078,808, or about or hat in value, was from the United States.—The amount of raw material, according to M. Jony, pedices 900 milians in manufactures, employing 70,000 workmen. M. Chaptal, in 1818, computed

good manufactories in France, 70,000 lace reases, 12,500 stocking weavers. The consumption of Cetton in England, in 1820, rea 405,00 bales, or 140 millions of pounds.

The Petersburgh Intelligencer adverties "Cupid," as a runaway, and gives the following description of him:-

He is baid, of dark complexion, talks fist, and has a stammering speech-knockkned five feet two or three inches high. between thirty and forty years old : his mother's name was Fenus, and belonged to Hefor McNeal. "Cupid," it is said, was resed in Petersburg, and given to Miss

It is to be hoped that the ronaway will be cane'd, and afterwards confined within

A Sirvery Trick .- A negro boy was be arranged on a charge of falbers. He was locked up in the small care-but pleading some necessity as an escuse for breathing the fresh air, he persaided the julior to conduct him outbut on his return, he hung back - and turned the key upon his superintendant-and made off. - Rich. Com.

The case of Alexander Lithgour .- The tral of Alexander Langow, for the embez-zlement of the funds of the Farmer's Bank, Virginia, has again occupied the attention of the criminal court at Richmond .-Various efforts were made during the term to emplanel a jury to try him, but they were all ineffectual. On Wednesday, the stattempt was made to no purpose .his being the third term, and it being imesible to obtain a jury and therefore to ty him, all the charges on which he had bit litherto been put on his trial, were set sid, and the indictment quashed. The too als on which he had been tried, and son which the jury bad been unable to gree at previous terms of the court, sursaid. These related to two checks on e Book, which he had been charged with bezzing. A motion was now made by counsel to change the Venue upon these namilie ments; and the court accordingdanged at to the county of Chesterfield, daggerd to admit the pri-oner to bail in Ces, and \$1000 for himself, and four seuntles in the sum of \$230 each. Thus, judably, ends another Bank speculation

ation ate of whidge from July 14 to September 19, These vessels were twelve in numwhich seven belonged to Babia, that of only 20 tons burthen, had 217 tole slaves on board! Six of the Bahra cose's had Royal Portuguese Passports, atherising them to take slaves from Moabo ane Cabenda, to the southward of the; but they were bounded at Waythand Perto Nove, to the northward of equator, with their slaves on shore prearing for embarkation, platforms down, rater casks full, and every thing ready for thing with the victims of their criminal olity. Another of them was ketch Le tat, a tender of Le Phenix, from Nantz, has been employed in collecting slaves the different slave ports on the coast A company of slave dealers at Havre Mantz. According to existing trea othe British cruisers are not authorized Herent ile trade to the southward of equator; and these vessels, having tahiner, however, captured a Portuguese exand a Spanish schooner, having 867 des on board, which have been condemned, and the slaves liberated.

> SQUADRON OF COM, PORTER. Set of a letter from an officer on board the steed Sales' Steam Galliot Sea Guil, dated at Thomas, March 5, 1823.

We have just arrived, after a safe and featabt passage, the Gulf stream always This being the last day that bills could the deputies from at. Vincente, December 1, 200 and the be off in half an bour, be interchanged between the two houses, Salvador, Chorlatenango, Metapan, Zorcatecoluca. An American brig bound for This being the last day that bills could

Mines of Lake Superior .- In addition | will take this, safely I hope. We have but | they have been yesterday and to-day, bujust come to, and have taken a round thro the harbor, to the utter astonishment of the natives, who have never seen such an article in these seas as our Steam Gull. They took her, on entering the harbour this morn ing, for a vessel on fire. We came in for coal. The first division of schooners is already beating out of the harbor. shall be off again to morrow, with the remainder of the squadron; all wide awake, happy, full of spirits and expectation, and only want an opportunity to show our prow-The Sea Gull answers admirably, and weathered a blow in the Gulf Stream in great style. The only fault that can be found with her is, that owing to a fear that she would be rather crank, she has not sail enough and will not keep way with the fleet, without steam, unless in calms. It is a gallant sight to see her in light weather, playing round without a rag of sail. We have been literally bemmed in with boats since our arrival, as it is a rare sight to see a 'craft' go, the wind to the contrary not-

> SPAIN .- The following is extracted from a letter written by an American gentleman at Cadiz to his friend in New York, dated Feb. 12, 1823.

"Our political situation will not allow other feelings but those that must always precede the certainty of an approaching eventful crisis. The French government have decided on war-they will move for ward an army of 100,000 men to the Ebro line, commanded by Sucher, &c. All this would be nothing, if the Spaniards were united-but there is every thing but union.

" It is generally affirmed, that the Cortes have determined in a secret session, to remove the seat of government to the Andalusias. This may be the case, but I see an impracticability in the execution. An attempt to carry this measure into effect would doubtless be followed by disturbances in Madrid, which would ultimately lead to the entire destruction of the country.

"The Malcontents under the orders of Bessieres, proclaim the Constitution with Chambers, (the present French system of government.) This they pretend to say is the Government the Holy Alliance mean to establish in this country; but I doubt much whether, if they succeed, they would

treat the Peninsula with so much lenity. "So far, however, all is uncertain-we are desirous to know what part Great Britain will be pursuaded to take in the contest. The speech of the King of England to the Parliament will probably give an insight into her intentions."

Svening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, March 29, 1823.

We are requested to state, that the TREE ALOE, a rare and beautiful exotic production, is now in flower, at the Moyamensing Botanic Gar den in Prime street, (Love Lane) between Eighth and Eleventh streets, where persons desirous of sceing this natural curiosity will have every attention shewn them by the proprietor.

We are happy to learn, says the Franklin Gazette, that CANVAS WHITE, Esq late e gincer to the N. York Western Canal, has recovered from a dangerous illness, which has delayed the commencement of the Union Canal of Pennsylvania .-We flatter ourselves, from the acknowledged talents and industry of this gentle man, that the important work confided to his care will be brought to a speedy and successful conclusion.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

Extract of a Latte dated Hannishung, March 26. Mr. Wurts presented a memorial from the Society of Friends, in the State of Pennsylvania, remonstrating against the Sierra fauthe papers have been received passage of certain supplements to the Miestents it appears that the Slave Trade litia law, now pending before the Legislasatill actively pursued by French, Span- ture, as containing provisions subversive of the constitutional rights of the citizen, and as violating the conscientions scruples of the Agrican and Braish cruisers to prevent.

In the Royal Cazette there is a fabrular taken of the Royal Cazette there is a fabrular taken. feture of the slave vessels boarded by stain from bearing arms, or from paying British sloop of war Driver, Captum an equivalent in lieu thereof. This class of the community, have ample cause to be alarmed at the steps which are taken from Prince: Island. They had on beard in perfect peace, to create what is called an efficient militia system. The protection of the one belonging to Hamiltonian to the one belonging to the one belonging to the one belonging to Hamiltonian to the one belonging to the o tion guaranteed by the constitution to the rights of conscience, are appealed to in vain: those who now hold the rod of power, forget that it was to enjoy those rights without restraint, that William Poon, and his followers, first sought these shores and opened the way to the vast variety of religious communities that are now found in Pennsylvania. Now that the tide of power has changed, there seems to be something unkind and ungenerous, in visiting upon the Society of Friends, the descendants of the first proprietors of the soil, the same hand of oppression, which induced them to abandon their native country. There is a want of sound policy in it too: for in time it will drive this valuable, wealthy and exemplary class of our citizens to seek peace and protection in other countries, whose institutions are more congenial with their religious faith.

Mr. Wurts also presented 14 petitions praying Legislative aid to complete the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, and improve the navigation of the river Susquehanna.

sily occupied in disposing of the business on their respective files. A great number of bills have therefore been transmitted from one to the other; but most of them are of a private or local nature, not calculated to excite public interest. The Catholic bill has not yet been signed or returned by the governor.

The house of Representatives of the State of Pennsylvania have refused, 61 to 37, to re-consider the general bank bill.

The act for re-chartering the Philadelphia Bank for fifteen years, has passed the senate without amendment, and therefore only requires the governor's signature to become a law .- Agreeable to the provisions of the bill, the bank is to subscribe 100,000 dollars to the stock of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal Company.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The new Penitentiary .- The outer walls of this immense structure will enclose eleven acres of ground. In front will be a building containing rooms for sick coavicts, and for the accommodation of officers of the institution, together with apartments for cooking and doing the other necessary work of the establishment. The interior intended for the abode of the prisoners, will be kept entirely private. From a small circular building in the centre, five covered ways will diverge, on each side of which will be cells, amounting in all, to nearly three hundred. Each cell is intended for the abode of one prisoner only and will have a small yard in the rear. One of the Keepers by taking post in the centre building, can command a view of all the passages. For further security sentry boxes will be placed on the walls, and a couple of men will there keep guard, thus overlooking the whole establishment.

The Extra Magellanic Premium has been awarded by the American Philosophical Society to Dr. James S. Ewing, for his Le-

The convicts, who lately attempted to break the prison in this city, have been tried for a conspiracy in the Mayor's Court, now sitting, and received sentences, additional to those upon which they were before held.

A young man was committed to prison on Monday morning last, having been detected in attempting to set fire to the Panorama in Eleventh street, last week-he was committed on the evidence of the

A fire broke out in the store of Mr. Bennet, in Tenth street, below Walnut, on Monday morning last. The building was saved, but considerable damage was done to the fixtures and goods in the shop.

A father and mother have been committed to prison in this city, for employing their children in the bu mess of stealing.

THEATRICAL.

Mr. WALLACK, at Boston, had an overflowing and splendid house at his benefit on Monday evening last. He has renewed his engagement in that city for six nights, previous to his return to

Mr. PHILIPS, the vocalist, is now on a tour through the western parts of the United States He terminated an engagement of a few nights on the Communi boards, on the evening of the 14th inst. when he appeared as Henry de Rosier in the musical opera catled M. P. or the Blue Stock.

SOMETHING NEW.

Providence. (R. I.) March 26 -We have re cived by the Agenoria, captain Tyler, at this port. om Honduras, a manuscript copy of some recenand singular proceedings of the Congressional bo dy of the Province of St. Salvador de Guatemala of which a friend has enabled us to give the ful owing summary :- The Congress, in its session of the 12th Nov. 1822, after reciting that the protince of St. Salvador, comprising all the territory formerly composing the Kingdom of Guatemala, declared itself independent of Spain on the 21 of September, 1821, proceeds to state the object of the meeting to be to deliberate whether it should erect itself into one independent nation or units it. elf to some other—that after having muturely con sidered the matter, it had come to the conclusion, that from its geographical situation, the smallness of its pepulation, and other circumstances, it could not exist as an independent nation: that in consequence of this persuasion, and other peculiar circumstances, it had looked about for the purpose of determining to what nation it might unite its political existence with most advantage: that the empire of Mex.co, from its proximity, its identity of religion, similarity of language, habits, customs commercial relations, &c. was that which appear d to offer the strongest inducements to an union; and that accordingly it proposed that the province should unite itself with that empire u certain conditions; but as the Congress had rea son to apprehend that the Emperor of Mexico would not agree to the conditions prescribed, in consequence of an unfounded claim of dominion over the province, it had deliberated respecting the policy and propriety of proposing an unic with some other nation, and b lieving that the goveriment of the United States as well calculated to secure the liberty and promute the prosperty and welfare of the province, it had come to the resolution of proposing to unite useif with that nation, upon the principles of its free constitution and under the condition of being admitted into the Union with equal privileges, provided the government of Mexico should not agree to the terms proposed, or should they attempt to threater them with invasion; and in its session of the 2d December, the Congress declare, that the offer of union with Mexico is annulled, in consequence of the invasion of the province by the troops of the mpire, and reiterate the proposal of an union with the United States, and declare that they will defend the procence in the name of that gov rament to which it considers itself as appertuining Sign of by

The province of St. Salvador de Guatemala extends from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean, and is situated between Mexico proper and the Ropublic of Colombia. It contains about 17.000 inhabitants, including one or two considerable cities; and produces in great abundance, Indian corn, cattle, cocoa, cochineal, cotton, and the best indigo in the world.

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MARRIED.

On Fourth day, the 26th inst at Friends' Meeting House, in Twelth street, LLOYD MIFFLIN, of this city, to HANNAH HACKER, daughter of Isaiah Hacker, late of Salem, Massachusetts.

On Third by sevening last, by the Rev. Thomas

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Thomas Birch, Mr. WILLIAM S. DILLINGHAM, of Bal-

timore, to Miss IULIA, only daughter of Di. D. HARRINGTON, of this city.

On Monday evening, the 24th inst. by the Rev. William Hogan, paster of 5t. Mary's Church, M. PATRICK COLLINS to Miss MARGARET BON-

PATRICK COLLINS to Miss MARGARET BONNER, both of this city.
On the 20th iost-by the Rev. Wm. F. Ashton, Mr. JAMES G. BONSALL, of Lancaster county, Pato Miss MARIA, deughter of Mr. John P. Twadell, of Blockley townslop, Philadelphia county.
On the 20th inst. by the Rev. J. Clay, Mr. DA VID BOND, of this city, to Miss PHICEBE, eldest daughter of Daniel St. Clair, E-q. of Norriston township, Montgomery county.
On the 20th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Engles. Capt. BENJA "IN MATLACK, to Miss MARY A. JERVIS, daughter of Capt. Joseph J. Jervis, all of Southwark.

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On Fuesday evening last, the 18th inst. by the
Rev. De J. J. Janeway, Mr. A. E. SILVIERA, to
the annuble Miss ELZA MAULL, all of this city the 19th mst by the Rev. Mr. M. Douglass SAMUEL RAWLE CHARDRON to Miss ELIZA KELLY, daughter of Mr John Kelly, of Kelly's Landing, N J.

On the 20th just, by the Pers. B. F. March Mc

he 20th inst. by the Rev. P. F. Mayer, Mr. On Toursday evening last, by the Rev. D. Rosers, Mr. GEORGE, HIGGINS, to Miss MAKY

ers, Mr. GEORGE HIGGIANS, to COUNTY.
ANDRETH, both of Philade types county.
On Tuesday, the 25th inst, by the Rev. Joleckworth, Mr. RUDOLPH SCHEETS to

MATILDA DILL, both of Lower Merion, Penn-On Thursday evening the 27th inst. by the Rev.

On Thursday evening the 27th inst, by the Rev. T. G. M'banes, Mr. MCH Mrl. DONAHOWER to Miss MARIA BASTAIN, all of Pintadetphia. At Darby, on Thursday last, by Thomas Smith, Eaq. Mr. JOHN BROOKES to Miss SARAII, daughter of Mr. Stephen Horce, all of that place.

DIED,

On Thursday evening last after a short diness, M.s. ANN CATHARINE widow of the late George A. Baker, sgrd 6.5. Her friends and acquamtasces are particularly may do to attend her funeral from the N. E. corner of Fourth and Chary streets, to morrow afternoon, at one o'ciock.
On Wednesday evening last, JOSEPH A PID-

GEON, aged 34.
On Wednesday evening, Mrs. CATHARINE

GEON, aged 34.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. CATHARINE PEDDLE, aged 42, wife of Vr. Joshua Pedelle. On Wednesday evening, Mrs. HELEN WELLS, aged 60, consort of r. Lewis J. B. Well. On Sonday morning last, Mr. REUBEN BELLENGEE, Pilot, aged 51.

On the 23d mst. Mrs. SARAH SHUFE, aged 71, tehet of Mr. Isaac Shute.

On the 19th mst. Mrs. DEBORAH STEWART, aged 60, widow of the late Gen. Walter Stewart. On the 21st Nov. at Canton, of cholera morbus, Mr. JOHN ELFRETH, one of the Supercargues of the stup Lebe graph, of this port.

At Salasbury, North Carolina, on the 5th inst. Mr. DANIEL CRESS, Merchant, in the 35th year

of his age, a native of the county of Philadelphi -0-

Deaths during the past week.

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In	Philadelphia,	24	29	57
In	New York,	27	28	55
In.	Batemore,	22	16	34

NEW-THEATRE.

Mr. Mathews last appearance. This Evening, March 29, Will be presented, the come opera of the REVIEW; OR, THE W. IGS OF WINDSOR.

Caleb Quatem, Mr. Mathews.
Join Lomp, Mr. Mathews.
After which, Mr. Mathews will represent the

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Lord Byron's Historical play of the Two Forcar,
at ered and adapted to the American stage.—with
the grand Meloudiams of Valentine & Ocson, for M. WOOD

Mr B oth will make for next appearance on Wednesday. The new drama of Guy Pawkes is ready for representation.

RASELONS.

MINENT men have written vidences with plates, expresse works on the preservation of the Teeth, and a Dentest in this city has written on the Teeth, at treat length, which to holder do the Atlanceum—has ex flashionable—but to write on the Legth where the Female can conveniently read, has been considered infashionable.

TO THE LADES.

Were you, ye fair, but contains whom you trust,
Did you but know how sold in fashion's just, So many of your sex would not, in vais, Of runned health and for inst Teeth complainthe becaute as, keep this truth in the w, dde inherms on is a found to you.

A H.J.A.M's costones to give information on the preserve on at the Tests, in the American Daily Advertise, throughout the year and he has moved pulme controlle with time to Datas, and from the Physics of Office 8 - 172 VINE STREET, above F. (1997)

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I. S. ATK!\SON

N B.—The present large and respectable class of ladies and gentlemen with have finished their course on Saurday, the 5th April, and, or Monday foil wing merclasses will commence. march 29—10

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" PARIATE'S THE YEAV APIER OF LIVE,"

SOLUTION OF THE ENIGHA risch appeared in the Evening Port, of Moreh 22 aphrates is a river, that flows in the East, ot emertained angels and made them a feast, shomel's descendants n'er desarts preside, and by the sword of Samuel died, Peter surname, expresses a rock, a mount is where Moses attended his flack, I orch's mount is where Moses attended his moca subtley by Jacob was compared to an assi-l ondeasned. Auron's calf thro' the fire did pass, k caish', a daughter of Job without guile, s arah's son Isaac was bound on the pile.

ARGUS

ANECDOTE OF BLUCHER. Once when the populace in London had taken his horses out, and drawn his carriage about town, they got tired, and left the General in the lurch in Oxford-street. tie was obliged to get home in a hackney coach; and next day hit upon an expedient to prevent the recurrence of a similar accident..." Dam, dey shall not do me so agen," replied he, and ordered the traces to nailed to the pole! One of his female levees at St James' had outlasted his patience, and he bid his attendant admit more company. Still, however, some laful chamberlain fronted them and pushthem down, exclaiming, " No. Miss; n Miss-my master is fatigue-he cannot kiss no more to-day."

London Lit. Gaz.

Rnaves live upon fiools as naturally as spiders prey upon flies. But there is nothing worth being dishonest for: eximes, though secret, are never secure, for Providence has put racks and gibbets in the consciences of transgressors, and they all carry Cain's fears about them. He that is ever in apprehensions until detected, his sleep is ever painful, and his life a terror.

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ESPECTFULLY informs has I sends and the public, that he has recommenced the Grocer public, that he has recommended the Govern business in the store. No. 22 NORTH SECOND STREET, adjoining Christ Church, where he has now on hand and for sale, a general and well selected assortment of every article in his line, such ne very superior Old Cognac and Bordeaux Brancy. 1st and 4th proof—Holland Gin, Weesp And AND on hand from borne-chor—Jamaica Spirits—Antigus and St Crow do

1. P. Madeira Wine—Teneriffe, Lisbon, Dry and Emolliem Vegetable cy, 1st and 4t 21. P. Madeira Wine — Teneriffe, Lisbon, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do in bottles or draft—Cherry Housee,—with an assortment of Cordials and other Domestic Liquor—Fresh Burdeaux Sallad Oil, by the basket or bottle—Green and Black Teas, of the latest importations in market—Coffee—Brown Lump and Loaf Sugar—Boston Chocolate, No. 1—Philadelphia do.—Mace, Nutmega, Cloves, Allspice, Pepper and Ginger, Raisins—Poweler and Stot—Honey—W. 1 and Sugar House Mulasses—and a variety of articles which it is unnecessary to mention. aug 10—tf

FREDERICK KLETT, WHOLESALE and Retail Druggist, Oil and Calcurman, No 261, N E. corner of Callotte hill is Second ste, respectfully offers to Physicians, hill & Second str. respectfully offers to Physicians, Country Merchants, Dyers and Puliers, a general association of Drogs, M. dicines, and Dive Stuffs; such as Logwood, Red and Nicaragua Wood, Fustic, Turmeric, Copperas, Verdigric, Madder, Cudboar, Woad, Oil Vitriol, Aqua Fortis, Murahic And, Cochocal, &c. Dry and Ground White Lad, Red Lead, Orange Mineral, Litharge, Vermition, Prussian Hine, Chromic Vellow, Rose Pink. mijion, Prussian Blue, Chromic Yeilow, Rose Pink, Stone Ochre, Philadelphia and Patent Green, Uner, Whiting, &c.; with a general assortment of

The above articles will be sold on reasons ble terms. Prompt attention will be paid to all orders which he may be favoured with, and packed in the most careful manner. july 13—tf

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, Mb. 198 South street, between Fifth & Sixth street.

Wishith a Register will be kept, in which persons in want of situations can have their they come recommended, not rames entered, if they come recommended, not otherwise. Also, persons in want of Jusseymen, Apprentices, Wet Nurses, Chambermads, Bound, Day and Girls, and Domestics of any sleerception, can have their names entered. As no persons applying for situations at this office, are allowed to mater their names without a recommendation, those who may want useful domestics will not be impositions which have berefore been frequently practised.

JOHN M.CLOUD, 46 Market street,

KREYS constantly on hand, a large and general assortment of Ready made HATS, which he will sell at very reduction, on reasonable terms.

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HAT STORE,

NO.131 NORTH THIRD STREET, Philadelphia. P. C. WILLMARTH offers to the public whose patronage he solicits, Water-Proof mitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by some in cheapness and durability. oct 27—:f

JOHN CULIN, SON & Co. Tailors, No. 14 Market and No. 5 south Front street, Have just received and opened, a large and ele gant assortment o

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. THESE Goods, for style and quality, are not exceeded by any in the city—any of which will be made to measure, on terms that cannot fail neeting the approbation of those that may ho

ALSO, ON HAND, A handsome and fashionable assortment of ready made Clothing, consisting of

DIRES COATS,
SURFOUTS,
BOX COAFS,
CLOTHING, all of which have been recently
made of goods selected from the above. Gentlemen purchasing by the quantity, would find it conduce to their advantage to call, as their terms will

be the most reduced for cash.

Also, 200 Tartan Plaid Cloaks, Fine Lines Shirts, plain and ruffled, various qualities; Lambs Wool Shirts and Drawers. oct. 12-6m

GEORGE ALLCHIN,

DOOK BINDER and GILDER on the edges of Books, Letter and Filiagree Paper. Paper blacked on the edges for mourning, at No. 165 Gine street, third door above Fifth street, north nde-Where he continues to manufacture Back non Tables and Chess Boards.

Orders from any part of the United States executed on reasonable terms. mar. 4-tf

To Fullers and Manufacturers. ULLERS BOARDS, of a superior quality, for sale by RICHARDS JOHNSON, No. 31 Mar. ket street. Also, for sale as above a large and general assortment of good Blank Books, Paper, Stationary, &c. which together with a large stock of School and Miscellaneous Books, will be solo at the lowest market prices.

Court and Merchant's Account Books ruled to

and bound to any pattern. (RAGS and QUILLS taken in exchange.

To Builders and Storekeepers. THE Subscriber having been constantly em-ployed above nine years making circular and straight SASH, he is enabled to make them in the reatest and best manner, at a low price. Store keepers in want of Bulk Windows or inside Sash would find it their advantage to employ him, as i many cases be would take part payment in goods JOHN GALLWAY.

No. 3 Landall's alley, near the S. W. corner of 12th and Walout streets dec 7—6m*

Returning to England. leave to acquaint his friends and the public, that on account of the great demand for the Balm of Columbia in Go at Balm, and paracular family afforms, he intends taking his departure, with his family, in a few mouths, from Philadelphia, and he refore thinks a his data to inform his patrons. efore thinks at his duty to inform his patrons would be well for them to lay in a stock of his PALM for family use, as he does not intend to leave an Agent in the United States. Its utility as a presentative for the falling off and

roved by thousands who have used, or seen to and therefore it is unnecessary to enter into early colourless, and still retains its former vir h is prepared and sold, as usual, at his hments No. 553 South Front street, and 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, a te dollar per bottle, and 50 cents for a half bottle and allowance to those who purchase quantities ian 18-11 JOHN OLDRIDGE.

Tooth Brush Manufactory.

NDREW MOORE, No. 119 North Third street, above Race street, Pailadelphia, offers or sale, Footh Broshes, of a superior quality... Also, Fancy and Common Brushes, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. All orders ankfully received, and punctually attended to.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscribes has remared his GOLD AND SHAER THIMBLE and PENCIL CASE MANUFACTORY, from No. 89 south Second Street, to No. 45 Chesnut street, three doors above Second—Where he will continue to manuthreet, to No 45 the shut street, three doors the Second - Where he will continue to manuacture, and keep constantly for sale, the above Acticles, of a superior quality.—He thanks his friends and the public for former favours, and nov 16 - 6m JACOB STOCKMAN.

Just Received, per Ship Moss, Emollient Vegetable | 2 | Rose | Solitana | Palm | Oriental | Cocoanut | 2 | Ramilana, &c. &c.

Do. Lavender Water, London Windsor S Hoquet Lavender, Vegetable Essence, Pasta de Castagna. Hines Water, Extract Rose

BRUSHES and COMBS, Of every description.

PENKNIVES & SCISSORS, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pocket Books, Moroco Work Boxes, Silver Pencil Cases & Thimbles elvet Purses, Purse Clasps, Cut Glass Necklace Bottles, Children's Fancy

CY TOYS, &c. &c.
THOMAS S. ANNERS, No. 141 Chesnut street, opposite Philadelphia Bank



BUTTERWORTH's wholesale and retail manufactory of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, and all kinds of Tin Work for Machinery, under the Shoe store corner of Market and Third street, south side, and at No. 355 North Third street.

N. B. On hand, a quantity of American and English Combplate and Cleaners, of an excellent quality.

A. ATKINSON'S

Superior Patent Spring Riding Saddles and Patent Laporte Bridles, &c. HAVING purchased of JOHN J. MORRIS, of the city of New-York, the sole and entire right of making and vending his newly invented SPRING SEAT and SPRING POINTED SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for sale,

At his Saddle and Harness Manufactory, No. 5 North Fifth street.

Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are constructed.—
Nearly two years' trial of the above Saddles in New York, has rendered comments unnecessary—confident of their utility he offers them to the public, that they may decide on their superiority.

The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a maner as to curb the most victious. Horse without injuring him, and with perfect case and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Ladies, and

on not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horses in cases of fright-can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment of Superior L and PLATED BITTS and STIRRUPS.

N.B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required.

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NOTICE.

THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing be-tween the subscribers, under the firm of L

B. PERRCE and H. C. SMITH, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

L. B. PEIRCE, 3 mo. 17th 1823,—3t

H. C. SMITH.

DYING, SCOURING, &c.

SAMUEL BURTON, Silk Woolten and Cotton
Dyer, Scourer, &c conducts his business at No.
18 BANK STREET, between Second and Third
atreets, a few doors below Market street.
Piece Goods dyed or restored, finished and put

Garments, of every description, cleaned or dyed o any pattern. Merino and Cassimere Shawls

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE.

JAMES BIRD.

ustom shall be attended to with fidelity

TOOTH ACHE CURED,

Instantaneously and without pain, even where all the known applications have failed to afford rebef.

S. MILFORD, Dentist,

FROM LONDON, A SSURES those who may be disposed to try his resnedy, that he will make a perfect cure, and coable the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected, even though the complaint had been ag-

gravated by had treatment. In less than forty eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. can plug the tooth with the greatest ease to the patient. Black and yellow teeth cleansed and brought to their ori-

ginal colour, and prevented from decaying, it is has commenced. He also separates and makes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed parts. Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teeth

Milford's Tooth Powder.

This highly approved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens the

Milord's ANODYNE DROPS for the cure of Footh Ache: —Price 30 cents. LOTION for the cure of Scorbutic Gums, and to fasten the teeth,

and restore the flesh when lost -- Price 50 cents

These redicines are warranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by S. MILFORD, No. 163 South Fifth, near Spruce-street.

THIMBLE MANUFACTORY

QUILL MANUFACTORY. K REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No 41 Ches. nut, Philadelphia has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White

Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$25 the

DAVID EVANS,

OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans, has Opened a Commission MOROCCO and LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Cheanst attect, between Second and Front streets, where he will

seil all kinds of Leather on Commission for Cour

ry Tanners and others, and always keeps a gene-al assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on and—he likewise purchases. Spanish Hides and

Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying he considers himself a judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive Shoes to sell on Commission.

All which will be attended to with fidelity.

ROBERT S. ENGLISH,

BROKER, Land Agent, Conveyancer, &c. has opened an office at No. 198 SOUTH STREET,

1.0 opened an office at No. 198 SOUTH STREET, between Fifth and Sixth sts. Philadelphia, where he will attend to the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate, Furniture, &c. He will also draw Deeds, Wills. Bonds, Mortgages, Letters of Attorney, Seamen's Protections, Bail Bonds, Mechanics' Claims, Insolvent's Petitions, Post Books, and settle and adjust intricate Accounts of every description.

Tanners Oil for those who may want.

GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, at h

f Jewellery, Silver Spoons, S. JAMES PETERS.

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Price 25 cents

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HOWELL'S INDIAN SYRUP,

A NEWLY DISCOVERED MEDICINE, prepaded from a compound of Medicinal Herbs and Plants; being efficacious for the cure of Colds, Coughs, Asthmas, Consumption of the Lungs, and long confirmed Coughs. Also, to strengthen the weak stomachs of those who have been long confined by sixtness.

weak stomachs of those since the fined by sickness.

Prepared by the inventor, JOHN B. HOWELL, back of No. 105, Vine Street, and sold at No. 90. North Fourth Street, Priladelphia, in vials of one gill, at 25 Cents, with printed directions to each (\$\textsuperset{T}\$ One vial is sufficient to cure an inveterate parameter of the control jan 18-6m Cough in a grown person.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP

JOSEPH, JAMES and THOMAS WOOD, trading under the firm of J. & T. WOOD, was dis solved on the 1st of July last, by James Wood othdrawing from business. All persons still un-ebted to the late firm, are requested to make im-tediate settlement, otherwise they will be proceedmediate settlement, was .
ed against as the law directs.
JOSEPH WOOD,

Joseph and Thomas Wood, Continue the business at No. 8, NORTH SE-COND STREET. They have just received, and now offer for sale, by the case or otherwise,

CANTON GOODS, viz:

Plain Canton and Nankeen Crapes, Figured Crape Shawls, 4-4, 7-4, 8-4 Crape Shawls and Crape Scarfs, Satin Striped and Figured Florentines and Common Do Black, Blue, Green, Changeable and plain colour

to any pattern. Merino and Cassimere Suawis cleaned or dyed to any pattern. Merino and Cassimere Shawis cleaned and pressed. Moreen Curtains scoured and water-marked. Leghorn Siraw, and Chip Hats dyed and pressed.

N. B. Blakk for mourning on the shortest no march 22—if ed Senshaws, Black, White, Crimson, Green and Blue Sarsnets

Striped, Crossbarred and plain coloured Di. Black, White, high and plain coloured Satins, Black, Crossbarred and Birdeye Hdkfs. Pungees, Sewing Silks, Shawls, &c &c. FRENCH GOODS.

Black, White and coloured Levantines and Flo

rentines, Satins, Sarsnets and Gros de Naples, figured and plain, Rich Figured, Plaid, Edged and Plain Taffeta an-

Satin Ribands, Galoons, Braid, Gymp, Silk and Chenille Cords, Hatbands, Fincy Silk Hickle, and Shawl

Silk Hose, Silk, Kid and York Tan Gloves, Gauze, Thule Lace, &c. &c. Super Bandanoes and Choppas, and common do-Dressed and undressed Bengals,

Dressed and undreasen Dengard, Lossas, Persians, &c. &c. And a large assurance of BRITISH WOOL-LEN AND COTTON GOODS, with a variety of march 8-41

Impediments of Speech.

W . CHAPMAN, No. 187, Proc street. Phila delphia, having cured himseit and four gentiemen, of whom he can show the most satisfactory certificates and give reference to, is desirous of extending the like benefit to all persons treatible dark for the same control of t

ous of extending the one near to an person-roubled with Stuttering or Stammering.

It is particularly requested that applications will only be made between the hours of 6 and 7 in the morning and the same hours in the evening.

All letters must be post paid may 11—tf

HYDRANTS made and repaired. PRONG CAST LEAD PIPE, made any required ed length, without soldering, calculated to hear a great force of water, there being no joints to obstruct the full column from the Conduit Pipe.

Apply at the Shop, No. 187, Arch street, be tween Fifth and Sixth, where orders will be strictly attended to ly attended to. JOSEPH TOWNSEND.

67 I have proved by means of a Hydraulic about sexteen feet of JOSEPH TOWN SEND's Cast Lead Pipe, under a pressure of one nundred and eighty-two pounds to the inch, on nearly four hundred feet head of water, and an fully convinced that it is equal in strength, and du-rability to Lead Pipes manufactured in any dif-ferent manner. FREDERICK GRAFF, superintendant of the Philadelphia Water works id mo 8-tf

IN THE PRESS,

AND will be published in a few days, by E.
LITTELL, No. 88. Chesnut street, "The
Power of the Church disti guished from the Power
of Inti-Chrlst, the Man of Son—By EMMOR KIM-

JAMES B. WOOD, 42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second streets, (Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia,)



Manufactures and keep constantly on hand the Patent Wheat Pare and the Wheat Fans and the old Dutch Fans, likewise Fans for cleaning Coffee and Rice and all other Grain.

CUTTING BOXE, of a superior kind, may be had as above, and others of all sorts and sizes.

FARMING UTENSILS, of every description or sale at reasonable prices.

Orders for Shipping, or other purposes, will be supplied at the shortest notice, on moderate terms

feb. 22-11 CARPETING, BEDDING, &c.

FOR SALE, at No. 295½ Market street, betweer 7th and 8th, a large quantity of first quality live pick'd Greese Feathers, Curied Hair, Moss, Pa-tent Wool, & Cattails. Likewise, Rendy made Fea-ther Beds, Curied Hair, Moss, and Cattail Matras. ses, Sacking Bottoms, Linen and Cotton Bed Tick, &c. Also, Superfine and Common Ingrain Carpeting, large and fashionable patterns—Vene-tian do. suitable for Entry Rooms and Stairs, 44 dds. and 5-8ths. wide. The above Goods will be jan 4-6m* E ELDAH LAWS, jr.

J. MORTIMER, 74 south Second st. HAS constantly on sale, at reduced prices, Bank Books, Custom House and other Blocks, and Stationary in general. All the New Blanks, and Stationary in general. All the New Publications as they appear. Orders taken for European and American periodicals. Auction Books at the lowest prices. jan 4—6m*

BIRDS FOR SALE.

A LARGE and elegant assortment of Canary Birds, M. cking Birds and Red Birds, for sale at No. 173 Cherry street, the first house made at the Birds, M. B.—Also, a large collection of the Birds and Red Birds, for any street, N. B.—Also, a large collection of the Birds, M. B.—Also, a large collection of the Birds, Mortgages, Ground Rents, &c.

All Birds, M. cking Birds and Red Birds, for sale at No. 173 Cherry street, the first house above Eighth street. N. B.—Also, a large collection of Fancy Pidgeons.

CHARLES M*ARTHUR,

SILK, Woollen and Cotton Scow er. U.C. continues at the old stand, No. 31 Union street, where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at very moderate prices.

And those who may want to borrow can be accommodated with any sum. Promissory notes discommodated with any sum. Promissory notes discounted the counted. Bonds, Mortgages, Ground Rents, &c. built also attend to any business where an agent or attends to any shade or pattern, where are inserted a variety of Farms, Houses, Lots, &c for Sale or Barter.

N.B.—R. S. E. having made an arrangement with a gentleman of the bar, the public may rest assured of having every Instrument of writing in the above branches legally executed.

The lates of the city must be required that the close of the per will be discontinued at the close of the per will be disconti

Cheap Pry Goods and Car THE Subscraver is selling off his man Goods and Carpeling at reduced perhas concluded to retire iron the Dry Goods neas: therefore offers his stock for ale. Hent his Store and Cellar. Any person wis for a good Store and Stand have an opportunity of the stand have an opportunity of the can only of the as the custom to this stand is worth on as the custom to this stand is worth one sand dollars to any person communic whole or any part of his stack is for sale at No. 48, arket Street, next door to ington Museum. JESSE, SHARP N. B.—The store and cellar is large and dient for wholesale or retail.

50 pieces of Rag Carpeting for sale,

ALEXANDER PARKER, Thankful for past favours, and offers on reasonable terms at the MO
A ENSING BOTANIC GARDEX. A ENSING BOTANIC GARDEN.

Prime Street, (Lore Lane), between the prime Streets, in extensive various Green House Plants, Fruit Trees, Ornamen Trees and Shrubs, Flowering and Medical Flastogether with a great collection of Flower as Garden Seeds of the best quality, wholesale a retail. Orders, post paid, particularly attended to the form of the form of

PATENT SPRING SADDLES. LUKENS & SON,



Connect that had a then Monutatores, he city and county philadelphia, now of manufactures, and will be then Monutatores, he city and county philadelphia, now of for sale, and will be then Monutatores, he city and county philadelphia, now of for sale, and will be then Monutatores, he city and county philadelphia, now of for sale, and will be then Monutatores, he city and county philadelphia, now of for sale, and will be then Monutatores, he city and county provided the professional provided the profession of the provided the provided the provided the public; the sadd being so constructed, as to be free from any last the public that the public the sadd being so constructed, as to be free from any last the public that the provided that the public that the provided that the public that the public that the public that the provided that the public that the

being so constructed, as to be free from a lity to injure the horse's back, and to carry in rider with inconceivable case.

N. B. The public are particularly requested a call at either of the above mentioned enables ments, where they can see a see. can at either of the above mentioned establishments, where they can see and judge for the selves, of the utility of the Spring Saddle, solikewise, if requested, be accommodated with a to ride or make trial of, where there is likewise a complete assortment of the ordinary kinds (Saddles, Bridles, Travelling Technical) to ride or make trial of, where there is liberal a complete assortment of the ordinary kinds and Saddles, Bridles, Travelling Trunks, Hanes Whips, Values, &c.

All of which they offer for sale on the most resonable terms, wholesale and retail.

The Subscriber, thankful for the great encourage ment he has already received, wishes a continuance of the public patronage as he has a large and general assortment of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Flumb and Apricot Trees, which he will sell anthe most reasonable terms. JOSEPH FRENCH.

N. B. Catalogues to be had of the Subscriber.

Moon externa, N. J. Oct. 15, 1822. (19—6m. SILVEIRA & BROWNE,
WOOLEN DRAPERS AND TAYLORS, &
83. South Second Street, between Normal
and Gray's Alleys, respectfully inform their frime
and the public in general, that they have now a
hands handsome assortment of superfine Black in
Blue CLOPHS, with a variety of other fashinals
colours; a fine assortment of CASSIMERES in
VESTINGS of the newest fashion; together wit
a large assortment of PLAID CLOAKS, who
will be disposed of at a very low rate. Any ofte
above will be made to order on the most rease
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best workmen, they flatter they will be ables
give satisfaction to those who may favour the
with their custom. Still cortinues the BOOT ND SHOE MAKING business. p site t. Chester and Delaware Brewery, and ros s by faithful work and strict attention, to nerit a share of public patronage. And all gen-icmen and ladies who will favour him with their Also sceps a supply of various kinds and qualities or bond, which be can dispose of upon reasonable terms. feb 15—6m

FOR SALE,

A QUANTITY of Bricklayers and Masm't Tools, the property of a person declining business, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms, on application to JACORS, CUNITZ, a Ann street, between Schuyikili Sixth and Seventh

Hide, Oil and Leather Store,

No. 240 NORTH THERD STREET. general assortment of the above articles of the best quality—together with Tanners' and Cariers' Tools, Uc. ali of which will be sold at lower prices for easi, or the usual credit—or for Leather in the rough. Country Tanners and others at respectfully invited to call and judge for the country than the country that the call and judge for the country than the country than the country than the country that the country that the call and judge for the country that t ROBERT RICHIE 2d mo 22-tf

J. CAMPBELL, Mercer & Taylor, AS commenced business at the South-Est corner of DOCK and SECOND STREETS where orders will be thankfully received, pure tually attended to, and executed in the most fair-tonable manner, at the following prices:

TOR MAKING A Tight-bodied Coat, . A Frock do. A pair of Pantaloons, A Vest, nov. 9—6in

CHARLES N. ROBINSON,

CARVER AND GILDER No. 86, Chesting Street, has received by the late arrivals first England, a large associated of their and order old stand, No. 65, Arch Street, between Second mented PASTEBOARD FANCY ARTICLES and Third Streets, on as low terms and as good reented FASTERIOARD FANCY ARTRIAGE consisting of Certa Racks, Screens, Watch Stands Segar Cups, &c. &c. No expense has been spared in selecting the very best articles, some if which for beauty and richness exceed any that have been before imported into this country. dec 21—if EMPLOYMENT

WANTED by a young man disposed to reader himself useful as a Writer, Accountant, of Catector. Apply at the Office of the Saturday Evening Post. Wholesale & Retail Ladies' Shoe Store

THE Ladies of Philadelphia, and the public re-nerally, are respectfully informed that the Subscriber has commenced the Ladies' Shoe as nufacturing business, in the stand recently octal pied by T. Phillips, No. 82 Race street, where he hopes by low prices, good work, and punctuality in executing all orders, to obtain a liberal of patronage.

L. W. RYCK MAN. of patronage. sept 28-tf

JEWELLERY, &c.

SAMUEL WITHINGTON, 119 Chesnit returns thanks to his friends and cu for the encouragement he has received, and in them that they can be supplied, as usual, with her them that they can be supplied, as usual, with her own manufactory, on the most reasonable term. Thadies can be supplied, as heretoires at ornamental hair work, in all its branches, in pr

vate room adjoining the store.

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